WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1862.

WE WERE pleased to meet in our office this morning Capt. R. M. Devane, Co. K., 18th Regiment N. C. T., who arrived here last night from Richmond, baving left the latter city on yesterday morning. Capt. Devane was sick in a private house at Hanover Courthouse, when his regiment had the fight on the 27th ult. near that place, and was taken prisoner by the Yankees but parolled without being taken from the house, being too sick at the time for removal. Capt. Devane's friends will be rejoiced to hear of his safe arrival home, and is thought all the prisoners taken on the battle field have been sent to Fortress Monroe, and that it is probable they will be exchanged in a short time.

Daily Journal, 9th inst. THE DISASTER NEAR WASHINGTON, N. C .- We regret to learn from the Tarboro' Southerner, of last Saturday, that

We regret to learn that part of the 44th N. C. regiment, ry's body was brought to this town yesterday morning. We disaster. Part of the regiment is still here, and about 200 of them were on their way on the same day to join the reg-

THE Northern report of our loss at Corinth received here by telegraph Monday, would appear to require confirmation. The following from the Mobile Advertiser & Register of the 5th inst., is more likely to be nearer

ation of Corinth was executed with great skill and judgment, and without loss of life on our part. Our troops marched out on Thursday night, and the last of them had crossed Tuscumbia river when the head of the Federal column (Gen. Pope's Division) came in sight. Our rear guard found no trouble in repulsing the enemy, and helding the bridge .enemy were allowed to wade the river and some of them to get on the bridge, when one or two batteries which had been concealed, opened upon them and dreve them back with considerable loss. The Federals occupied Corinth at eleven o'clock on Friday morning.

direction of Grand Junction would pass. Unfortunately

Guntown, from twenty to thirty five miles below Corinth.

Ir is reported that Camp Moore, near New Or leans, has been evacuated and the troops gone to

on which they had fought with such gallantry on Satur- right, and between that regiment and the Eighteenth

A FLAG OF TRUCE from the enemy's lines, brings the ling him back from his line to a shelter in the woods and intelligence that Gen. J. Johnston Pettigrew was not killed in the late fight near Richmond, but severely Branch to retreat. They came off in perfect order,

Col. Lightfoot and Lt.-Col. Long, of the Twenty-

THE FRESHET .- The Richmond Whig of the 7th inst. says James River is now higher at this point than it has been at any time since 1847, when several sections of Mayo's bridge were carried off by the flood. All the cellars bordering on Shockoe Creek are inundated, but the loss of property is comparatively small, as the cellars of the store houses were mostly empty. The water, yes terday, was nearly up to the hubs of wagon wheels, on Cary street, opposite to Talbot's Foundry, and was washing the curbing at the First Market arch, on Franklin street. The river was still rising, yesterday, shrappel and minnie balls which could not be returned but we are hopeful that the water will subside to-day, at that distance by musketry. as it was falling at Lynchburg at last accounts.

THE news from the valley of Virginia-Gen. Jackson's division-is highly interesting. Jackson has come up with Frement and Shields. Having completely routed the first, he was on yesterday in hot pursuit

We regret to learn that Gen. Turner Ashby was killed in a skirmish on Thursday last, near Harrisonburg. Gen. Ashby's death will be a serious loss to our

It is to be boped that Generals Stuart and Elsey, who were wounded on Friday, will soon be able to take the field again, as their wounds are said not to be dangerous - Daily Journal, 9th inst.

BUTLER'S PROCLAMATION.—The Proclamation published in the rebel papers as coming from Gen. Butler, relating to the ladies, is doubtless a forgery. Gen. B. knows full well that President Lincoln would not toler. | come in to report uncertainties. ate anything of the kind.

But he does, and the proclamation is no forgery.

THE following is an extract of a letter found on the battle field near Richmond, on the 31st ult. or 1st inst., Postmarked Philadelphia, Pa., May 22, and addressed by his "sister Lettie," to "Lieut. E. Sayers McDowell, Co. K., 104th Reg't P. V., 1st Brigade. Casev's Division." She writes :

" How uncomfortable you must have been without your tooth and hair brush. I hope you have them by this time. I do wonder how the attack on Richmond will terminate; I hope without a battle. The newsboys were crying yesterday, "Battle of Richmond, list of Rebel prisoners;" but there was nothing of the kind in the Bull fin. I sup-James River. Every one was so much surprised to hear of Confederacy. our vessels being driven back; the late crowd of good news, made us feel as though reverses were not to come to us at

"Does there seem to be perfect confidence in your Brigade in McCiellan? I do get so provoked when I hear people speak against him; they don't know with what he has way, and would willingly destroy all his plans."

curred on Morday at the powder mills in the vicinity of Raleigh, by which five persons were killed, and some two thousand pounds of powder blown up. We give the report as it comes. We will ascertain more fully to-night as to whether or not it is true, and if so, the

make a joke of in the following scrap from an exchange. are all safe. Somehow, we rather suspect that not a few do so whose fathers are not taken away from them, but is the main

"My son, what would you do if your father was taken away from you?" "Sware and chew tobacker."

The Battle of Hanover Court House.

We have heard a good deal of censure upon General state of the case, some may be rather surprised to know under his command on that occasion has received offion their heroism and patriotic devotion.

It would seem that the fight commenced in the morning, and was, up to about one o'clock in the day, pure-'y an artillery duel. Col. Lane with the 28th had been sent off early in the morning on a scouting expedition that he is rapidly recovering from severe sickness. It and, it being supposed that he was pressed by the enemy, about 21/2 o'clock Col. Lee with the 37th and Col. Cowan with the 18th, were sent down to bring him off. It was not known that the enemy was between us. Our troops had no idea of finding the enemy in position as soon as they did. When we found him, the 18th was formed on the right of the road along which we were the report of the death of Col. Singeltary is confirmed. The then marching, - the 37th on the left, and were ordered not yer signified any intention on the subject, from to advance in line of battle. Just at this time the enemy opened with his artillery. The 37th was ordered to the Federals encamped near Mysrs' Mills, on Tranter's flank to the left, through a dense piece of woods, creek, about 7 miles from Washington, on Thursday last, and were repulsed with loss of their commander, who fell get round to the enemy's right, and flank him if possidead on the second discharge of musicarry. Col. Singelta- ble. The 18th was ordered to continue its advance, refer to their position for public information. That have not yet heard the extent or the particulars of this sad which was full in front of the enemy; and, as soon as many of the friends of both would like them to serve it passed through the strip of woods behind which again we feel confident, and we have reason to believe it was deployed, to charge the battery and take it. It was reported that the battery was in position not more than 200 or 250 yards from this strip of woods, and and a half of infantry. When the Eighteenth passed we would like to see such an arrangement as would through the strip of woods, however, and entered up-LAT. ST FROM CORINTH.—We learn from an intelligent on the open field, it found itself at least six hundred or members, at least, of the former opposition party in ral Branch, because he has made no military character in fended by six regiments of infantry drawn up in line lished usage, an opportunity is offered by the declinature fidence. of battle on either side. The artillery was playing of Mr. Shaw. range was too great for effective musketry, and thus and intelligent materials. it continued until within two hundred yards of the battery, its brave men falling at every step .-At this time it was reported to Col. Cowan that a Journal that in its issue of last Saturday, it makes a A detachment was sent out to burn the bridges on the regiment of the enemy was trying to flank him, by get- mistak under the head of " Defamation," when in its Mobile and this road north of Corinth, and on the Mem- ting into a piece of woods on the right of his front, first sentence it says " A correspondent of the Wilmingphis and Charleston road towards Memphis. Their orders (about four hundred yards in advance of the piece from ton Journal signing himself Hanover, publishes a comwere to set fire to them at 6 o'clock Friday morning, by which he started.) projecting to a point out into the munication to which that paper," etc., etc. The comwhich time it was expected that all the trains going in the field through which he was passing. He saw at once, munication to which we recome it has reference, apthat if this movement was ex cuted, his force would in- peared in the Richmond Examiner, not the Wilmington

till after it had been fired. No other alternative was left further that his charge was utter madness, for he was the Journal as part of the news of the day, without be- properly taken care of an excellent article of brandy almost surrounded by the enemy, and having despaired totally unassisted. Col. Lee's regiment had not reached ing vouched for or contradicted. We do not ask much, might be made from them. All the apples and peaches of reinforcements, Col. Lane coolly and deliberately withits position nor opened its fire; and, if Col. Cowan had but we think our Raleigh cotemperaries might, before the use of the army. Such as are not suitable for this exposure and rapid movements on the field, slowly North Carolina Ragiment in the action of May 31st; succeeded in carrying every man of his regiment up to charging "defamation" upon our correspondents, and, purpose, could be used for cider and distillation. A lit. moved from the scene of slaughter in the direction of le and Obio road. The supply of water, though the battery, he would then have been outnumbered ten an it was at Corinth, is still limited. It is believ- to one. He saw that he had but one chance to save their facts. By the way, we had been under the imthat the health of the army cannot fail to his regiment from total destruction, and he availed himbe benefited by the change, especially if the people in the self of it. He halted his line-gave the command to libel. However, it makes no odds to us "Its a' and them into wine; thus an excellent article of domestic the enemy's position, could not be recalled, and no troops with all the vegetables and fresh meats they can fire—poured in four or five destructive vollies; and, to Dandy Dinmont." We plead very much not guil- liquors, from adulteration, might be made. It would doubt has been captured. Major Lowe was also capunder cover of the smoke threw the regiment into the typiece of woods which the enemy was trying to gain, where he promptly formed his line and opened his fire : and, for at least half an hour after the Eighteenth gained this comparative cover, as well as the whole time PROMOTED .- It is stated that Col. Pender, of the 6th it was in the field, it was exposed to the whole fire of na, as exhibited in his proclamation; the demand of the N. C., and Col. G. B. Anderson, of the 4th N. C. Re | the enemy's line, infantry and artillery. About this giments, were made Brigadier Generals on the field up, time, Col. Lee opened with the 37th on the enemy's the Confederacy, and the caving in of the rebel government

wounded and taken prisoner. He is reported doing with colors flying, although the enemy's shell were fall. The abandonment of the Union men of Jacksonville, Floriing thick and fast around them. From this account, which is undoubtedly correct, it Second North Carolina were supposed to be among is apparent that the 18th did not "fall back to the the killed; but the Eichmond Dispatch learns by the woods," as had been stated by correspondents. It did flag of truce that they were neither injured in the bot- not fall back at all. Every step it took was in the ditle, and that they are now prisoners in the Federal rection of the enemy. The point of woods into which Col. Cowan carried his men was not the same from which he started. It extended into the field like a peninsula, and was in easy musket range of the enemy. There was no "retreat" ordered and none executed un

> til General Branch brought the regiments off the field There was no confusion, except at one time, for about five minutes. That was so slight that the companies did not lose their place in line of battle-so promptly remedied that the enemy gained no advantage from it. The most of the men were lost as the regiment was ad-

vancing across the field expesed to a murderous fire of

latter noble regiment or its accomplished commander .-

the men fought like lions after they got there. The er-

also ought to have been started an hour ahead of the Eighteenth. This not being done, it was impossible to render mutual assistance in time for effective good

the other three companies having been sent out as skirmishers. The numbers of the 37th, in the fight, were publishing a great many things. One thing it won't about equal to those of the 18th, and combined, they publish -it won't publish that name! were not more than one hundred and fifty over what the Yankees say we lost in killed and wounded. It would seem that General Branch's information was

BUTLER'S PROCLAMATION .- The New Era, the Yan- incorrect all the time, but that was not his fault. The kee paper published at Washington, N. C., being that Virginia cavalry, who acted as his patrols and videttes, into which the "Advance Picket" has been merged, would never go near enough to ascertain whether the enemy's force was one company or one division; but as soon as they would get a glimpse of a bayonet, they would wheel their horses, put them to top speed, and

We would here notice a matter which has surprised us more than a little. We allude to the fact that sundry officers of the Eighteenth are evidently under the impression that reports have been put in circulation deregatory to that regiment, or calculated to depreciate its conduct on the 27th. We can only say that none such are circulated or believed in this section.

in the Valley of Virginia, the intrepid and dashing guess most of the men will be glad when the war is over. Turner Ashby has been killed. The Ashby's have been the very models of the dashing cavaliers of the Old Dominion during this war, and though Turner Ashby has pose our morter fleet is by this time, or soon will be, up lived long enough for fame, he has died too soon for the

A SCHOONER was chased into Shallotte on Sunday last, by one of the blockading steamers-the Penobscott. After the schooner got inside, the channel being to conterd. Stanton, they say, is opposed to him in every very narrow and the wind ahead, she struck and ground- to their troops :ed. The Penobscott coming up at this time within a It is reported by passengers, that an explosion oc- short distance, fired three shells at her without effect, when the steamer grounded, at high water, on what is known as the Shoal bar. She received assistance yesterday morning from another blockader, but had not been got off at 11 o'clock. It is believed the Penobscott will have to be abandoned. The enemy set fire to the schooner on yesterday; her cargo of salt, however, THE BOYS .- We fear there is too much truth to bad nearly all been saved during the night. The crew

> The New York Herald calls for two or three hundred thousand more men, with which to "crush out" this rebellion. These raw levies will not do much this sum

The Legislature.

Branch in connection with the fight of the 27th ult., at New Hanover county to look around and select proper as taking any part in the controversy, if such it be, of Hanover Court House, Va.; perhaps in view of this parties upon whom to cen're at the election in which it seems to form a part. We cannot but regard that the conduct of General Branch and of the troops Legislature, and although we do not wish to keep up time, and calculated to do only harm. But it has alcially, the hearty approval of General Lee, who is no precedents, still the time in itself, being the occasion of Branch's official report, we publish this as requested : mean judge of such matters. And yet such we know the holding of County Court drawing a goodly number to be the fact, the troops being especially complimented of the citizens of the country districts into town, seems well suited for consultation and agreement.

We will take it for granted that there will be no canvass nor party contest, but that by general consent some three gentlemen will be agreed upon and run through.

gest in advance of the public wish. In the last Senate the county was represented by Eli W. Hall, Esq., and in the House by Daniel Shaw and S. J. Person, Esqs Of these Mr. Shaw has already declined to be considered a candidate for re-election. which we regret, for he made an intelligent, faithful and attentive representative. Messrs. Hallfand Person have which we infer that they either have come to no conclusion, or will not decline, should their fellow citizens see fit to re-elect them. Of the talents and fitness of these gentlemen our readers are well aware, and we now only that Mr. Hall, at least, has been approached upon the

Although we cannot recognise party distinctions as that the whole force of the enemy was one regiment now existing, yet, as an act of courtesy, if nothing else, place upon the county ticket, the name of some members

upon our men all the while,-throwing shrapnel prin- We beg that our people, as a people, will look into cipally; and soon the Minnie rifles began to assist the this matter as soon as convenient or possible. The next artillery. Still the regiment continued to advance-th Legislature of North Carolina will be a very important Subsequently, a second attempt was made to cross, and the line in perfect order-withholding its fire because the body, and ought to be composed of good, trustworthy

> WE would respectfully inform the Raleigh State constructively upon us, see whether they are correct in pression that printed and published slander constituted

rebellions communities. The great meeting at Nashville; the course of I iantenant Governor Clark, of North Carolihe village of Washington, imprisoned for alleged treason to by quickly yielding him up, are facts which speak volumes. our men fought the enemy for two or three hours, driv- Edward Stanly, as Previsional Governor in the other, will keeping him there until the order came from General strength and consistency. In those States, and in all other encouraged and protected by a sufficient military force - | good purposes at one time. da, to their enemies was extremely reprehensible, and produced the very worst effects throughout the South, and we mation of Mr. Lincoln cannot fail to be productive of the most happy consequences throughout the border States,

out of the proclamation of Governor Clark, vs. Major Ashe, which it publishes elsewhere with a flourish of trumpets; and also out of the very strong expressions made use of in the Convention of this State apropos the Respass affair, and which we indicated pretty plainly at the time. High authorities cannot be too cautions about such things at such times, which we may be permitted to say do not afford the best or safest oppor- honey." tunities for showing off or making capital.

THE Fayetteville Observer don't and can't give that name. It finds it easier to go back and huat up mat-The 18th was in the fight at least three quarters of ters of something like ten years past, wholly irrelevant. Ex-Governor Neil S. Brown. Brown was arrested by an hour before the 37th, but not from any fault of the out of which it thinks it can make capital, or rather create prejudice, than to give a name which if it ever It no doubt got to its position as soon as possible, and had it to give it ought to have given long ago, without being asked. It is due to the people of the State that prominent politician of this State, who had never becone a citizen of a Northern State, but who was now allied with the Lincolnites. The motive of the Observer Only seven companies of the 37th were in the fight, in making this assertion was exhibited by four words " of the Journal's party." The Observer talks about

> longer, a general and fearful engagement at or near kee service, under Capt. Curiven, plying between Bal-Richmond may be regarded as inevitable.

> There is a statement made in connection with the masterly stratagem. battles of Saturday and Sunday, at Rickmond, which, The Vanderbilt, Capt. Smith, ("Black Joker,") while it reflects the highest credit upon the valor and prowess of our officers and men actually engaged, does not speak so well for the management at the head of

enemy's army, which was on the south or Richmond side of the Chickahominy, and separated from the balance of the army by that stream, then swollen by re- reach this port, was chased and fired into by the block- they kept up for many miles you possibly may imagine, cent heavy rains. It would seem to us that our policy aders, and went aground. The signal of distress was but I certainly cannot describe. would have been to have fallen upon this body with overwhelming numbers, and crushed or annihilated it before it could have been reinforced; but on the con-It is reported that in one of the recent skirmishes trary, all accounts agree that we never brought into action anything like as many men as the enemy. Why this was so, is more than we can say. It is opposed to the maxims of the greatest leaders.

> THE FOLLOWING letter from General Lee to General Branch, through Gen. Hill, is, we think, of sufficient importance to entitle it to publication at a time when so many are inclined to find fault with Gen. Branch. This letter was transmitted by General Branch to the Colonels of the several regiments, and by them made known

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY NORTHERN, VIRGINIA. ) Brig. Gen'l L. O'B. BRANCH-General:-The report of your recent engagement with

the enemy at Blash Church has been forwarded by Major General Hill. I take great pleasure in expressing my approval of the manner in which you have discharged the duties of the position in which you were placed, and of the command which were engaged on that occasion, my hearty approval of their conduct, and hope that on future occasions they will evince a like heroism and patriotic devotion. r conductive very respectfully,
I am very respectfully,
Your obd't serv't,
R. E. LEE, Gen'l.

Through Maj. Gen. HILL, W. C. CANNADY, A. A. G.

WE COPY THE POLLOWING CARD because requested to It has been usual about this time for the people of do so, not as endorsing it, or controverting, or, indeed, August, to represent them in both branches of the State all such sublications as particularly unfortunate at this precedents derived from party times, merely as party ready gone to the world, and as we published General

> From the Charlotte Bulletin. To the Public.

I hereby notify the citizens of North-Carolina, and the Confederate States generally, that the official report of Brigadier General Branch, relative to the battle of Newbern, violates in various instances the truth of history, and does the efore gross injustice to the officers and men of the 35th one section of Latham's Artillery, to Taliaferro's Mill, captures we were also made at N. Mountain Depot diately by persons and documents which even the valorous patriotic grounds. But when the God of battles shall give as a name and a place among the parions of the earth, and peace once more smiles on our beloved country, I hereby cers that the battle of Newbern was lost, 1st, By drunkenne-s 2d. incompetency. 3rd. Pers nal lack of courage and presence of mind in the presence of the enemy. tollowing communication which passed between Gen. Gatlin and its officers in relation to the qualifications of the said valorous General is respectfully subjoised.

ion in their columns. JAMES SINCLAIR. late Col. 35th keg. N. C. T.

HEADQUARTERS, Camp Mangum 35th Regt., January 11th, 1862.

To Gen. Galin. We, the undersigned, respectfu'ly ask you to send us to Wilmington, first, because we prefer to go where there is secondly, because we prefer to be under Gen. Anderson, who we are all satisfied is a man of great military knowledge, and in whom we all have the most implicit confidence. write we at the same time have nothing to say as to Gene-

> J P JORDAN, Capt. Co. G. W. B. HALYBURTON, Capt Co. B. T. W. REDWINE, Capt. Co. F. JOHN G. JONES, Capt. Co. E. H. J. LASATER, Capt. Co. D. D. G. MAXWELL, Lt. Com. Co. H. ALLEN STAMEY, Lt. Com. Co. K. JOHN T. KENNEDY, I.t. Com. Co. I T. JON'S, Lieut, Com. Co. K. HEAPQUARTERS, DEPT OF N. C.,

Go'd boro', Jan. 12, 1962. Returned to Col. Sinclair, who will admonish the officers to recollect that the true role of discipline is for the soldier to obey orders, leaving his superior officers free to judge of

R. C. GATLIN, Brig. Gen.

largely just now; they would come on hand before frost, NORTH CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE -These two States are down, a very good article of molasses might be procured. suggest the propriety of sowing down a crop of buck- scattered his ranks like chaff in a storm. wheat with their corn during the last plowing, this would come in bloom during the months of September, command into action and when overpowered by vast October and November, before frost, when other bloom odds to lead it safely out of danger. The recollection from which honey can be made is scarce. In many of the 27th of May, should bring no regrets to our districts of the pine country flowers are too scarce at | Colonel, except it be the unavoidable loss of men to Andrew Johnson, as Provisional Governor in one State, and any season for raising honey. This might be remedied whom he could offer no assistance, and the loss of vicby the growing of buck wheat as indicated. There is tery which could have been so easily won had reinforce- though only one hundred and eighty in number, drove the no grain grown better for raising poultry than buck- ments been hurried on even from Hanover Junction, enemy fully a mile from where they were first attacked, wheat. It would ripen at the proper season for poultry to which place he dispatched a courier at the same and only retired when completely broken down and rein States where our flag is planted, the Union men ought to be | to feed on it in the field. It would thus answer two | time that he sent others to Gen. Branch.

raising of sugar cane. Those who have planted in time | bloody fight of the 31st May and the 1st inst. This hope such a course will never be repeated. The procla- this spring would do well to husband their crops well; battle seems to have confused McClellan's plans, and sow large quantities of the seed and thus put it in the notwithstanding he lost every thing except the major 6th, D; James Reese, 4th, I; J Make, 6th, F; J W Legget, reach of every farmer next spring to raise a crop .- part of the accursed Hessians under him, he claims a 4th, E; 8 Welson, 16th, C; W C Colbutt, 16th, K; L Fin reach of every larmer next spring to raise a crop.— part of the accursed Hessians under him, he claims a ger. 23d, B; G A Desmont, 23d, G; L Roberson, 23d, G; Every family should see to it that large quantities of victory. God grant that his victories may all be such S W webb, 23d, G; W W Miller, 6th, G; J D Stevenson, cayenne pepper are raised this summer; that quantities as this and that gained by Banks over old Stonewall 6th, E; Ira Combs, 4th, D; P A Hieleg, 4th, K; Lieut A to these little things at the proper season, and in the is currently rumored here that Shields "has gained a just such a tissue as the Northern papers would weave right manner, our people could supply themselves with victory" over Gen. Jackson—a few more such victo- 4th, D; J W Thomas, 4th, H; H Warlick, (dead.) 234. B; many little luxuries, or substitutes, for all those things ries and independence is ours. which have been cut off by the blockade. We shall thereby get ourselves accustomed to making and using from our own resources many articles for which we have heretofore been indebted to other parts of the world .- of the 27th May, in which he has awarded due credit Let our people look well to all their resources, and those to all neriting any distinction, and I suppose his report who are tree from the interruptions of the enemy can will be published. keep themselves well supplied with many rich delicacies and luxuries, for instance "a glass of brandy and

> FROM NASHVILLE .- We learn that a gentleman ar- will be found interesting : rived here yesterday from Nashville, who reports that Andy Johnson was actually killed on Thursday last, by Andy's order some time ago, to be sent to a Lincoln Bastile up North, but was paroled for a few days to nessed .- Atlanta Confederacy, 10th inst.

June 10th, 186z.

THE OLD WILMINGTON LINE .- Many readers, and all who have traveled termerly from Charleston to Wilmington, remember the steamers which did punctual effort to defend or destroy them. and steady service-the Gladiator, Vanderbilt, and Gov.

The Gladiator was captured from the Yankees soon Ir this coel, dry weather continues for a few days after the opening of the present war. It was in Yantimore and Washington, and was captured by Captain | wall was upon them and their retreat became a rout. Thomas, (the French lady,) and a few assistants, by a

and returned to New Orleans.

Our object was said to be to fall upon a wing of the as the Catawba, and engaged in the Havana trade.— upon them so as to bl ck up the road completely; then Privates, E A Christopher, E T Reinhardt, M A Yoder, J S On being sold to a citizen of Nassau, N. P., in Febru- Ashby's cavalry would charge upon the more forward Lutz. ary last, the Catawba was changed to the Nellie. On of cavalry or ride down the masses of disorganized inthe 25th of May last, the Nellie, on attempting to fantry, and such a scene of confusion and conflict as W F Dickerson, Private N Adams, Wm Dement, W H Hunt, given-the British ensign half-mast and union down ; but the firing of the Yankees was only quickened, and our renders have learned.

quented our port longer, for old acquaintance sake.

Latest from Beauregard's Army.-It is reported and confidently believed that Beauregard has obstructed the Tennessee river at I nok River Suck, about 125 miles below Eastport, by blasting the cliffs, thereby filling the channell with masses of stone and forest trees. If this be true he enemy's transports and gunboats are, or will in a few days, be at our mercy, and any attempt to retreat by the Federal army will insure us a complete success. Jackson Mississippian.

How to Pray. - The following order has been issued in New Orleans :

OFFICE MILITARY COMMANDANT OF NEW ORLEANS, City Hall, 28th day of May, 1862. General Order No. -. ]

Hereafter, in the Churches in the City of New Orleans, prayers will not be offered up for the destruction of the Union or Constitution of the United States, for the success

While protection will be afforded to all Churches, religious

Where thus perverted it will be withdrawn. G. F. SHEPLEY, Military Commandant. Does any General talk about evacuating or surrendering another city?

CAMP OF THE 28TH REGIMENT, N. C. T., Near Richmond, June 5, 1862.

have thought it my duty to give publicity, through your by the shot and shell which fell around them. In the clumns, to a few facts that came under my observation streets, our men had to advance a guard to clear the during that vastly unequal contest with our barbarous, women out of the way for our platoons to deliver their enemy having been entirely separate and distinct from instances than one. that of the remainder of Gen. Branch's Brigade, I We have taken stores at Front Royal valued at

halt long enough to get information from the cavalry of wagons, mules, and I know not what besides pickets who were at Dr. Kinney's. These pickets re- [We are happy to add, from the same authority, that are now prejudice against the 35th Reg ment and its offi- ported the enemy advancing in unknown force on the all the spoils have been placed beyond the reach of the mill road. Col. Lane, now assured of his close proxim- enemy .-- ED ] In addition to what we captured, there ity to the Yankees, took up the line of march, changed was quite a destruction of property by the enemy. direction to the right, and moved off to engage the ene- At one point, I saw seventy wagons they had drawn the causes which have led the valorous General to make the my at or near the mil. Arriving near the creek, the together to burn, but hadn't time to apply the fire. 35th Regiment the scape-goat of the Newbern disaster, the regiment was halted, Col. Lane then rode into the adjacent woodland to select a position for battle, and while | Jackson has done a great deal for the defence of Rich thus engaged, a picket arrived from Dr. Kinney's, and re- mond-let now a great deal be done for him. Banka Papers which have published the official report of Gen. ported the every advancing in the direction of the Fremont and McDowell have been boastingly held un Branch are respectfully requested to give this card an inser- main road to our left and rear. Unhesitatingly, by the enemy, as leading three of the five co-operative our Colonel faced his regiment about, and re-traced his columns, under whose combined movements and speeds steps with great vigilance and caution. The regiment concentration Richmond was soon to fall. Banks be marched in quick time, and when near the residence of been annihilated. When last heard from, he had dated Dr. Kinney, two or three Yankees, evidently sentinels his dispatch "2 40," and said he thought of traveling to an ambuscade, imprudently stepped into the road just thirty five miles that day, with his infantry. If he and in front of us. Col. Lane ordered his front guard to the terrified remnant of his late army have continued at fire, and immediately prepared his regiment for a charge, that speed, they have reached Boston long ugo. which it did to a most gallant style, sweeping the enemy | To escape Jackson, Fremont swiftly withdrew bis more danger and more at stake to the whole State, and from his ambush. Our brave boys poured volley after troops from the neighborhood of Cheat Mountain, up volley into the disordered ranks of the enemy, who gave | towards Romney ; and to meet Jackson, Geary who had way after firing a few rounds from their burnished fled with a speed eclipsed only by Banks' two-forty Springfield rifles. The dead and wounded were strewn achievements, was joined to McDowell, and sent back through the thicket, and in Dr. Kinney's yard around and Fremont ordered to co-operate. Thus has Rich. gentleman who reached the city yesterday, that the evacu- yards from a battery of four pieces of artillery, defield, through which the 25th New York was pressed, McClellan and Burnside only remaining. We trust and in which it was ingloriously routed. Here we cap- that it is in our power in consequence, largely to reintured seventy-five prisoners and many elegant Spring- force Gen. Jackson. If McClellan chooses to camp in field rifles, swords and pistols, which are now held as the swamp, perhaps it may be as well to indulge him. trophies by members of the regiment. When cur firing and let the fevers kill up his army, as they certainly will had ceased, and as we all thought, a handsome victory | Meanwhile let Jackson be made strong enough to serve had been obtained, the enemy opened upon us with a Fremont and to serve Geary as he has served Banks. battery at a distance of 400 yards. Col. Lane re-form- and not only will the Confederacy rejoice in the splendor ed the regiment, and ordered Lt. Potts, of the artillery, of the service, but the world will admit that never did to bring his two pieces into position, which he did, and the blows of one of the best men fail on the heads of a then opened a brisk and deliberate fire on the enemy's more detestible trio. signing this letter of the impropriety of the petition, and battery and lines of infantry. Here, in the face of an entire brigade, cut off from Genl. Branch's forces, Col. Lane galiantly held his position, awaiting the advance IN THE BATTLES BELOW BICHMOND, SATUADAY, of the enemy, who outnumbered him five to one, and who had now been reinforced by a battery of artillery. which, with the one already she ling us, commenced Messrs. Editors: In these hard and scarce times, our a heavy fire of shell and shot. Thus, for two hours after armers and citizens who remain at home might profit | the 25th New York had been totally routed, did we | ments in recent battles near Richmond : by the following suggestions just at this time. Plums (coupy our ground, anxiously awaiting assistance .- The Fifth North Carolina Regiment at the "Sever de ayed and did not reach the bridge over the Hatchie un- evitably be cut to pieces by a heavy cross-fire. He saw Journal, though no doubt it may have been copied in are ripening; there being a great many this summer, if Finding himself isolated and cut off from Genl. Branch, of a quality fit for drying, should be dried and kept for drew his Regiment-which, exhausted from hunger and tle further on in the season, as the Scuppernong grape Hanover C. H. We were pursued by cavalry and ripens, the juice could be stilled into brandy; and as the artillery, and many of our brave men fell by the wayside different kinds of grape which ripen later in the season and were captured. Capt. Geo. B. Johnston, who, come in, a supply of brandy would be on hand to make | with many of his company had been sent out to observe also be well for our farmers to plant watermellons tured. Our loss in action was very light. Our great loss was occasioned by the complete exhaustion of our ed GRATIFYING DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNION SENTIMENT IN and by expressing the juice from the pulp and boiling it men, many of whom fell an easy prey to the cowardly wounded. foe that bung upon our rear, afraid to charge the main among the most important in the Fouth, and their action To those who have bees and can raise honey, I would body of the men who but a short time previous had Col. I are has proved himself qualified to lead his

We are now on the line which nearly encircles the It would be well for our people to look well to the city of Richmond. We were in easy hearing of the of pickles are put up and kept in store. By attending | which has caused such excitement in Lincoladom. It | M Lowiy, 234, I.

P. S .- Col. Lane has written his report of the fight

Jackson's Great Triumph in the Valley. The following letter from a member of Congress to an officer of the State, dated at Winchester, May 28, we take from the Richmond Whig of yesterday. It

My Dear Colonel:—I got here last night after a f-srn, J Knight, severely; Privates W Bermingham, John hard day's ride from Harrisonbur, but I soon forgot Monneriv, Thos Home, A P Eusking, slightly. Missing: not only the discomforts of the journey, but all the annovances of the war besides, when I found myself here, in this good old town, participating with its people in attend to some business. The gentleman says Brown their gratitude, wonder and joy at Jackson's glorious was arraigned before Andy last Thursday, when, for and unparalleled achievement. There never was a more some provocation, Brown drew a revolver and shot him successful and more decided and overwhelming victory. of the latter. It is hoped that he succeeded in capturspot; and that Brown was hung in half an hour there- they had no idea who was hammering at them, thinking Seagle, Wm Lafevor, WH Harrison. Severely: Jacob after-all of which we hear the gentleman says he wit- that Jackson was a hundred miles away from them .-They were completely surprised and panic stricken by the suddenness of the attack. They surrendered to us by Lieut J R Nicholson, sergt G T Bledsoe. Privates Jno Cog hundreds, allowing all their stores, of every sort and in |gin, Jno L Hall, Jno Butchins, R K Hunt. Slightly wound the greatest quantities, to be captured, without an

> Banks was with the main body of his army at Strasburg when we took Front Royal, and, alarmed by our ton J C Usery. Severely wounded: Sergt J N Covergton, guns, they abandoned their works (which are quite exguns, they abandoned their works (which are quite extensive at that point,) and fell back towards Winchester. But before they had gotten half way, old Stone-Martinsburg, the rush of the retreating wretches is rep- vates Cask, H T Ellington, A M Gresham, D H Hongood. foundered at sea, with a cargo of cotton, from New that at Manassas. Our batteries would open upon a Orleans for Havana. The crew were saved in boats, wagon in front of a train, knocking it over in the road, and before those behind it could stop their head-way, The Governor Dudley was, for some years after the they would come thundering down upon the ruins of the

> Old Banks behaved in a most cruel and cowardly manner on this retreat. He was accompanied by a Dickerson. they even fired at the crew as they were escaping in knowd of negroes whom he was running off to Yacsurf boats. The Nellie, in this situation, was sold, as cee land, and he preferred to leave his own wounded in our bands than to allow the negro women and The Old Wilmington line has done good service, al- children to be turned out of the wagons and have N Stowe, J L Stowe, L S Vandyke, W L Smith, L B Corner. though we could wish that one at least would have fre- them used for the transportation of the sick and suffering white soldiers of his own army.

At the first salvo of artillery he put spurs to his horse and distanced all competitors in the race from the field. At Middleton he stopped for a drink of water, and was ing, names not given in Capt's repor'. blubbering like a baby because reinforcements had not

To give you an idea of the demoralization of the tion one fact :

from his men and had gotten abreast of the Yankee column of cavalry, which was rushing down the turnpike. ALONE he charged five hundred of them-dashed through their line, firing his pistols right and left as be did so-then wheeling about, he again charged through them and summoned them to surrender. All who heard his voice at once obeyed, threw down their arms, dismounted, and at the word, equatted as meekly gal'ant manner your troops opposed very superior force of the rebel armies, for the Confederate States so called, as so many mice upon the ground, until some of our or any officers of the same, civil or military, in their official men, came up and took charge of them. In one inmen came up and took charge of them. In one instance, he took thirty in this way. When our men houses and establishments, and religious "services are to would charge the Federal cavalry, they would tumble be had as in times of profound peace," this protection will not be allowed to be perverted to the upholding of treason road side in the most amusing manner. But I cannot pretend to jot down a bundredth part of the incidents

ot this most remarkable victory. At Winchester the enemy tried to make a stand in the suburos, but our boys drove them pell mell through 60 and among non-commissioned officers and privates above the streets, and soon beyond to Martinsburg.

Many were killed in the streets, and a remarkable feature of the day was, that when the tide of battle rolled towards the town, the glorious women of Win MESSES. Entrops: Having just read your Journal chester turned out to give relief to our wounded and export of 31st ult., and learning from it that you still had very hausted soldiers, and so regardless were they of the danger indefinite accounts of the battle near Hanover C. H., I ger, that they were not deterred from their pious duty vindictive and blood-thirsty foe. Our fight with the fire. This, I am assured, was literally the case in more

leave to these who were eye witnesses at Lebanon \$250,000. Here we have more than \$200,000 worth Church, to give the particulars of that engagement. of medical stores, and an immense amount of other Col. Lane was ordered by Gen. Branch, on the morn- plunder. The amount of goods, stores, &c , captured at ing of the 27th ult., to proceed with his regiment and Martinsburg, is more than a million of dollars. Large Regiment of N. C. Troops. This can be established immessituated about four miles from the Brigade camp. At Charlestown, Shepherdstown, &c. There are some 10 a. m., the regiment moved off in the direction of Han-General himself will not be able to gainsay. This, however, I refrain from doing at present, solely upon over C. H., and when at the point where the mill road intersects the main road to Richmond, Col. Lane made a Ashby's Cavalry—some eight hundred horses, bundred

Richmond Enquirer, 7th inst. LIST OF GASUALTIES

MAY 31, AND JUNE 1, 1863. We continue from the Richmond papers, the publication of the list of wounded of the North Carolina regi-

> Pines." HEADQUARTERS 5TH N. C. PEG'T.

June 4th, 1862. Please publish the following list of casualties of the 5th and Private Aretus Jones, wounded Company B .- Privates Wm. A. Riddick and Benjamin

Snih, wounded. Company C .- Privates Burty Deans, T. H. La siter, J. T. Adams (since dead), W. G. Lassiter and K. Howell, Company F .- Fg't J. M. Miller, Corp'l Benjamin Rolling

Private L. T. Ering hart, J. G. Barrett and J. Lanier, wound Company F .- Privates Wm. Brogden and Ed. Minton Con pany G .- Privates Jno. H. Perry, A. Holloman, J. Company H .- I.t. J. A. Jones and E. Piland wounded.

Company I -Private J. R. Fester, killed.

Company K .- Privates -- Fink and -- El'er, wound The Regiment carried into action only nine efficers and bout one hundred and eighty men. The statement that he 5th North Carolina was reformed and led into action by ol. Moose r Col. Smith, is false. The 5 h open d h bat-

Yours, very respectfully, P. J. SINCLAIR, Major Commanding 5th N. C.

T E Moore, 5th, B; T W Jones, 15th, K; Wm Bernum John Hunftinger, 16th, B; M A Kirkpatrick, 16 h F, T I Stillt. 4th, F; W W Leach, 4th, G; A T Carter, 4th, A; Lt J D Z igles, 22d, H.

GREANER'S HOSPITAL. B Smith, 5 h, B. THIRD GEORGIA HOSPITAL.

John J Rivers, 4th, E; Davison Hogue, 4th, G; G D Jefferson, 4th, E; J M Baldwin, 22d, F. List of Casualties in the 23d (Colonel Christie's) Regiment N. C. Troops, in the Battle near Rich.

mond, on Saturday May 31st, 1862. [FOR THE PETERSBURG EXPRESS.] Company A-Capt Bennett. Killed-Private B J Red feare. Wounded: Capt. F. Bennett, Corp'l Y Allen, Privates B T Talton, Thos. Talton, slightly, Corp'ls W A Ref-

Company B-Capt Shuford. Killed: Capt S A Shuford. ergt D S Carpenter, Privates G Quickle, Peter Neal, Jef Wounded: E Lare, J Reynolds, Jos Carpenter, Jos Cody lightly: Wm. Kistler Pinckney Ran-om, Sergt A S Car penter, V Conhin, W H Harrold, - Hines, Orderly Sergt no Helin, A Moore, J Pelt, Levi Finger, A Kirsey, Corp. Halms, Daniel Hoke.

Company C-Capt Scarborough, (killed in a skirmish on the 30th.) Killed: F W Dumas. Seriously wounded :ed: Lieut J Coggia, Corp'i Thos Pemberton. E S Brewer. Privates Arch'd Hansucker, Jacob Jordan, Jas Brewer .-Missing: Privates R F Saunders, Anderson Green. Company D. C.pt Cole-Killed; Privates Wm McKeas

Dawkins, - Scott, Privates, A Morrison, Wm Jornegan Missing: Private Parks Chappel. Company E-Capt Peace, who received a very sligh wound. Mortally wounded: Sergt E H Winston, Corp't From Middleton to Winchester, and from thence to J Peace, wounded and missing. Severely wounded: Pri Elighty wounded : T J Cask, J G Clay, W H Duke, D Vaught E Vesgey, G W Heathcock, J W Jackson.

Company F-Capt Miller, dangerously (feared mortally) wounded. Severely wounded: Corp'l J M Berry, W D Echard Privates Alfred Baker, W R D Bost, Calvin Cline, The Governor Dudley was, for some years after the discontinuance of the sea line to Wilmington, known are the Catamba and engaged in the Hayana trade. Company G .- Cap: Blacknall, slightly wounded. Killed

> Geo C Robberson, J T Stone, E G Wright. Sightly woneded : Lieuts T J Crocker, W P Hill, Sergts W F Overton, M W Holmes, Privates W H Cheatham, Allen Glasgon, S S bicks, John Kavenagh, J N Owell, Lewis Roberson, S T wounded : Lt J E Hill, Privates, F M Groves, J J Groves, J

> Robinson, W F Fite, W H Store, J J Wright, Slightly Company J - apt Baskerville. Mortally wounded: Li A M. Luria, since died. Killed: privates Jno B Land, Robt E Fillotson. Severely wounded : sergt A Hobgood private W Faucette. Slightly wounded: W R Tillottson, Jno Faucette, Robt Blackwell, Rich'd Clark, Madison Eakes, 4 miss-

Company K-Capt W H Johnson, severely won ded .-Ki led : privates A E Hoyle, Isaac Lynch, E C Moon. Mortally wounded: M Nance, H Little Feverely wounded: Lt Wm Hunter, Lt Wm Torrence, privates M Ballard, Wm Yankees on their way from Strasburg, I will only men- Lockman, S H Hays, H Conner, Wm Buddock, Hauter, M In the arder of pursuit, Ashby had separated himself privates J Little, F M Bahard. Missing: E C Rogers.

Col D H Ch istie, injured by fall from his horse-which was killed-not dangerously.

Lt Col R D Johnston, severely wounded. Maj E J Christian, mortally wounded.

RECAPITULATION. Wounded. Killed. "ield Officers. 20

Total number of killed, wounded and missing, 181. The regiment entered the engagement with 21 officers and about 425 men, making the casualties among officers about